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# Mr. Wilson's Irritation at Viscount

President Wilson is irritated at Viscount GREY because GREY wrote to the Times of London a letter which the President holds constitutes an interlomatic officer of another Power. fellow countrymen as to the duties and obligations Imposed by the Constitution of the United States on the Senate of the United States. In it he -told them the Senate shares in the national treaty making power.

This report lacks official confirmais the accredited Ambassador of the State Department whether action in some way similar to that taken in the not be taken against Viscount GREY.

British Minister to this country, has transferred his headquarters to mortality in a true sense on the stars wrote a letter expressing an opinion Vladivostok. on the relative desirability, from the British viewpoint, of the principal candidates for the office of President, Sound as a Means of Finding This letter was published without SACRYTLE-West's consent, and being interpreted as an unwarranted inter

that his conduct in writing and pub-

Government of the United States at who alone has authority in the premises-Mr. Wilson the philosopher will be placed in what to a man of ordinary sensibilities would be a highly

Mr. Wilson's whole philosophy of internationalism, the philosophy he mind, rests upon the contention that for the sound ranging service, says in ered by Lincoln. But the world figshould be permitted to live its own international and domestic relations and dealings of one nation by other fairs of another is explicitly provided tually in use. It was not, however, with banal and trivial productions. for in the covenant President Wilson a success, and by the time that Amerhas ordered the United States to ac- icu entered the war there had been cept without the doiting of an "i" or devised four other systems. One of the crossing of a "t," Of the many these, which had been taken up and vagaries of statesmanship embodied developed by the British, was in comin the covenant to which President Wirson gives his unwavering allegiance, and which he has arroganety by our army. commanded this country to ratify without modification, this innovation is not the least remarkable

regards as a necessary, even essena, as an unwarranted interference in the velopment work and diversion of tech- promotion of American trade interdomestic politics of this nation, and nical personnel." effort should be made to discipline caling the position of a gun or of a cial attaches in various foreign counness a strange spectacle. It would see the relative times of the arrival of abroad to make commercial investiga-

citizen of any foreign land, were such problem and gave the locations.

fighting for the preservation of Ameri- equipped laboratory." The method as jurisdiction of the Bureau of Foreign can nationalism against the Wilsonian developed was to meet the conditions and Domestic Commerce. with right, justice and consistency difficulties-making a proper allowif he joins that protest.

What Is Happening in Russia.

Published in Paris every day in the year. Found. It may be true, however, since troublesome the disprise in Paris—25 continues, daily and recent cabled advices have had Deni-their destruction. PARIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE KINE'S badly shattered army in the LOPERA. pervision of officers of the British was done by civilian scientists, Prothis great victory, if there has been Lyman of Harvard, as representatives its work practical and timely. one, since he is reported to have just of this country, spending considerable arrived at the Bulgarian port of time at the front. Professof Will- Compelling Father to Learn Things Varna, his reputed destination being lams, speaking from his own experi-

is not much of an offset.

we were told that the Czech forces their country's call. Viscount Gary's letter was written had arrived at Viadivostok to return with the purpose of enlightening his to Europe by sen. Now comes the report that the Czechs have taken Irkutsk, more than two thousand miles west of Vladivostok, and are "returning westward through Europe to retion, although it is circumstantially through central Asia and across Si. and consequently resulting in mere alleged that, because Viscount GREY berin, and the world is prepared to approximations, have been brought to CLEVELAND'S administration, should flicting reports of their movements one the vague tradition which is all that reached by the unprejudiced must be the past. In the national political campaign that the Shanghal Liar, who won But not only are the inventors and of 1888 Sackville Wgsr, then the fame during the Russo-Japanese war, the music merchants conferring im-

# the Enemy's Guns.

portant but comparatively little known or Carnegie Hall, there are hundreds policies by a diplomatist his passports developments of the allied armies dur- of thousands at present who are able were handed to him. This ended ing the war. The principles of sound to gain the experience in an indirect ranging were long familiar to artil- way. ceived by the President, and conse- begun relatively early in the war were done already was given the other day queatly his passports could not be first called to the attention of the lay- when five distinguished musicians made immediately after the signing not merely the general characteristics of the armistice and showed a very but the color, the einsive manner, the other report is to the effect that a the original. careful study of the location of guns showed that the sound range service records imprisoned and gave forth ered by this service during any given This led some one to remark on the

month." an article in the Columbia University ures of the future, like the musicians, gested to the eminent French physievolved the first system that was acparison with the others far in the lead. This was the system adopted

Captured documents showed that their own. It was, however, crude, Consequently if what Viscount GREY Either they did not realize the accuracy which could be attained in the tial, document for the education of fields, or, as Professor Williams says, his fellow countrymen in the constitutional law of a foreign country military and economic situation was ably, that there might be one central should be interpreted in Washington such as to preclude the necessary de- Government agency in charge of the

Sound ranging is a method of lo-Viscount Grey, the world would wit- but ting shell by the determination of tries, sends special commissioners the principal supporter and leader of the sound at a system of listening sta- tions and supplies foreign trade ininternationalism denouncing an act tions of which the position has been formation to American firms. which in its essence and effect is mild definitely determined by survey. At Indeed in comparison with the acts he the listening stations were sensitive its control of the consular service, like-We say nothing of the ludicrous sit- by the arrival of the sound waves, supervision of foreign trade, and in nation in which Mr. Wilson, after Their Indications were recorded on an the war it became more ambitious his policy in Europe last year, would accurate chronograph at a central along this line. An Economic Intelliplace himself by objecting to an ap- station, and from these records the gence Section was started, which in-

The application of sound ranging to section are limited to trade informa-

ence as Mr. Wilson is declared to see come that guns could be readily lo- of Government aid to foreign trade. in Viscount Gary's letter, but Woon- cuted as lying within a circle of fifty Much of the service now rendered is sow Wilson must abandon his record meters radius. Another difficulty was too general and too belated to be of to locate guns in intense artillery ac- any geal value. tion. But this was often not the work of the sound rangers, for it could be official foreign trade promotion activi-Russian volunteer forces have sound rangers were not called upon ment, directly responsible to the For- provisions of the treaty. Clemenceau achieved a "great victory" over the to locate small pieces; they were more eign Office and the Board of Trade, was not even satisfied with that, for he Bolsheviki in the region of the Don, concerned with large pieces carefully Whether we should follow her examthe remnants of DENIKINE's army concealed and far back of the lines, ple and place such activities under the thereby saving themselves from ex- They most frequently located these control of the Department of State, tinction at the hands of the Reds. pieces during intervals of comparative as Mr. Lansing suggests, remains to the basis of the League-it was simply The news comes from Odessa by way gulet, then carefully mapped their po- be determined after a careful study economic. The word "covenant" was of Archangel, which is a long way sition so that in case they became by competent authorities of the pecu-

As Professor WILLIAMS points out, ence, says there is much "in favor Russian mystery. Only a few days ago ways in the past nobly responded to

#### Saving Musicians From Oblivion.

uncanny inventions on special display in New York this week the musical lieve the Rumanians. Serbs and lives of thousands of artists will be Poles." One of the great war's ro- prolonged indefinitely. Records of the mances was the trek of the Czechs product of their genius, at first crude impossible is not beyond the gallant them future ages, in discussing the Czechs, even though it involves being gift or talent of the singers, violinin two places at the same time. How- ists and planists of to-day, will have ever, weighing these decidedly con- real evidence to go upon, instead of against the other, the conclusion first is available in the case of artists of

of the operatic stage and the concert size of the audience until it reaches from China to Peru. For one person who used to be familiar with notable The location of enemy guns by performances from actual sense con-

lerists, but the result of experiments A notable example of what can be man in its later stages through re played before a hall full of persons ports of work of the sound range ser- who afterward heard the programme vice. One report says that an ex- reproduced artificially. It is astonishamination of gun positions which had ing to realize that a machine should been located by sound ranging was record, as on a highly sensitive plate. surprising degree of accuracy; an- most secret and puzzling qualities of One of the early phonographic

located 80 per cent, of all batteries the wonderful voice of the late Pope known to be active in a sector cov- LEO XIII. giving the benediction. thrill we should get were it possible Professor Horatto B. Williams, to hear Julius C.E.SAR or NAPOLEON discovered the price man is getting for in 34 years old, and let him get word ing which appeared in The Sun and who was engaged in developmental the Great speak, or listen to the milk, work and the procuring of materials Gettysburg speech as actually delly-Quarterly that Marshal PETAIN in will owe much to the ingenious inway "of making use of the uniform chanical reproducers will eventually velocity of air to locate the position of be it is impossible to predict. Ceravailable will not always be content

# Reorganization of the Department

Secretary Lansing has fold the Senate that a sweeping reorganization of the Department of State is necessary. largely to meet new exigencies of foreign trade development. There is the Germans had a sound system of much duplication and wasted energy now in the Government's efforts to foster trade abroad.

> The Bureau of Foreign and Domes tic Commerce in the Department of ests at home and abroad. This huregu maintains a number of commer

The Department of State, through instruments which would be affected wise has an important share in official peal to the people of America over intervals were read off and computers cludes a sub-section known as the Ofthe heads of the Government by a rapidly worked out the solution of the fice of Foreign Trade Advisers. While in theory the functions of this sub-

abroad in 1918-1919 was such as to war really involved "the making of tion for the use of Department of make resentment of such an act by measurements in the field which in State officials only, in practice it inhim peculiar, to put it most mildly, time of peace would have been re-evitably does much work that would This newspaper, the Senators who are garded as possible only in a well seem more properly to fall within the

project of foreign supersovereignty, of position warfare, but Professor Duplicate files are being built up and the millions of American citi- Williams believes that improvements and money spent in maintaining two zens who are supporting the strug- in instruments may yet make it adapt- distinct offices whose functions are algle to save their independence might able to mobile war. One of the great most identical. Such duplication of efforts should cease and a more practical protest against such alien interfer- ance for the wind-was so far over- system be devised for the extension

Great Britain has centralized all more easily done by other means. The ties in an Overseas Trading Departround. It may be true, however, since troublesome the data were at hand for liar factors in American foreign trade. It would seem to make little difference, however, whether the Departarmy. General Denikine, however, fessor Augustus Trownsipon of Establish one central body and give it

# About the Army.

During the coming fortnight parents Apparently as an offset to this news of the adoption by our army of a whose children ask them questions The Situation Called Serious by a Pubof a Red repulse in the region of the policy of encouragement toward scien- about the United States Army are Don the Soviet Government at Mos- tific research on mintary matters by patriotically obligated to do their best cow announces that Bolshevik troops its own officers." Much precious, time, in reply. On February 20 the school In speaking of the exodus of twenty-two have followed up the taking of Niko- he declares, would thus be saved. alidren of this country are going to of his 126 teachers in the High School laley and Kherson with the "capture" While this may be true it is not at arite essays on "What are the benefits of Commerce during the past eighteen of a number of villages in the Odessa present and has not been the policy of an enlistment in the United States region. If the repulse of the Red of the army to train specialists. Amer- army?" Meanwhile the youngsters to do about it?" forces in the Don country is real the lea will very likely be compelled to will fatten up on the information capture of a few undefended villages depend, as other nations have in such which every parent is supposed to at all exaggerated. Yet if the exodus s not much of an offset.

Siberia adds its full quota to the scientists. As a body they have alphysical training, of vocational educators announced in trumpet blasts that special matters, upon their trained have at his finger ends; the good of of some teachers were followed by the writing-not more than 400 words by each pupil-will be done.

Each school, through a board of three judges appointed by the prinessay from each recruiting district will reach the final judges, who will be the Secretary of War and Generals PEB-Washington, where Secretary Baker point. will present not only the medals but three silver cups which will be the the prize winhers.

as of entrants offer a small chance the recruiting officers have stimulated local interest by getting States and on the American public school. towns to offer other prizes. The best young essayists in Pittsburg, for in. Principal Public School 89, Manhattan. stance, will win thirty-one quarts of milk, a talking machine, a camera and ten pounds of candy. Three banks in Little Rock have offered cash prizes Merchants in Hornell will give two dozen prizes. There is going to be some tall scribbling in American In the Boston Sunday Globs recently the Washington judges will give their decision. Meanwhile the recruiting place he lived was in Kansas City. erwice has some millions of budding press agents at work for it.

The Board of Estimate's Interbor

In Oregon recently a cow died of a broken heart. The animal possibly

It must have been a general observation that no innocent bystander the early months of the war sug- ventors to whom little seems diffi- being a candidate for the Presidency cult and nothing impossible. What until the commotion seemed to cause cist Corrox that there should be some the effect on public taste of these me. great mental distress to the American idential candidature. The Governor's boosters are said to be mightily pleased years. concealed guns." Professors Corton tainly those to whom the finest work over the daily bulletins from points and Weiss attacked the problem and of the most gifted artists in music is along the route of a popular lecture tour to the effect that the Edwards

If Bygon, with all the bitterness that their crusade against the "shimmy"?

nearly completed their work people is the reason that several of the deeply is a general ignorance to-day in these will begin to revert to their normal interested audience left before the adfalse ages.

Positive Facts.

The Mexican Government has recognized he German Republic. Practically no infections will survive

liberal use of soap and scalding water. To shelter summer visitors four hundred

Carolyn Stuart Wallace of Denver, Col has changed his name to Crawford Stuart lug atways took the plant to church, and it

The Queensland State arsenic mine

Farm Taborers are getting \$62.96 a month with board in the Western, Mountain and

Pacific steamship lines are able to handle mly about 50 per cent, of the business offered to them. Forest fires did \$406,855.75 damage

Michigan last year and it cost \$37,396.21 to. extinguish them. Colorado produced 311,000 bushels of ears and radium bearing ores priced at THE LEAGUE OF DOUBTS.

An Explanation Why the Covenant It Has Dispelled the Fog Obscuring Was Tacked on the Treaty. TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: quote the following from Paul D. Cra-

vath's review of the book "The Ecosemic Consequences of the Peace": The foes of the League will argue that the treaty is so bad that it should he destroyed root and branch. On the other hand, others, of whom I confess I am one, feel that the worse the treaty the more important the League as furnishing the only means now at hand of

maintaining that international contract

that is emential for the working out of

a new peace. This is from the last paragraph in the review and states the real reason why the so-called League of Nations was tacked on to the treaty. It was done simply to guarantee and enforce the asked a separate agreement with the United States to make things doubly

We see, then, that morality was not

substituted by President Wilson for the give it an air of old time morality. territory of the Kuban Cossacks un- much of the research work in the mili- ment of State or the Department of to the consideration of the League has all of the types of the marvel of human dergoing reorganization under the su- tary development of the sound ranger Commerce has control; but let it caused the treaty itself to be lost sight mechanism that has puzzled sages and be one or the other, and not both. of. This should also get a thorough been the plaything of youth from the airing before final action is taken. The first man in the Garden of Eden to the

whole thing will call for the highest last rash adventurer in the Gurden of cannot have a share of the credit for Princeton and Professor Thronous sufficient funds to enable it to make kind of statesmanship and a vision for Persephone. the future. Will our Senators be equal GEORGE L. FALLON. BROOKLIN, February 5.

# MORE TEACHERS NEEDED.

tie School Principal. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD months Dr. Arthur M. Wolfson very pertinently asks: "What are you going

The seriousness of the situation is not cution and of travel. The children they were being forced to exchange may make notes if they wish and take wool for shoddy, the public would in all with a weather eye wary for other quarry. them to the class room, where the likelihood do nothing about it for the They swarm around us in the streets next twenty years, when it would be too late to apply the remedy.

But there is no genesis of teachers. not even shoddy, while this exodus goes merrily on. In Public School 89, Mancipal, will choose one essay to repre- hattan, an elementary school which has sent it and will send the composition fifty-seven teaching positions, twenty appointments were made from September, 1919, to December, 1919, a period of the school. The district recruiting less than four months. Fourteen of the officer will appoint a board of three twenty refused to accept the appointjudges who will sift the sifted. One ments. There are probably schools where conditions are worse. What is the pub-He going to do about it? Nothing! The public at large accepts the in

creased cost of shoes, of food, of rent. shing and March. Their job will be As for a possible increased per capita to choose the best three papers. The cost of education, it leaves that to be authors of the three will receive medals taken care of by the love of the teacher of gold, silver or brenze, according to for his work and the disnity of the profession. The public schools of New York city

are working under a pressure from withthree children and their parents to in that has long since passed the safety For months teachers have been silently enduring the extra burden of pupils from teacherless classes, and surrounded by them. On the screen parents have been mildly accepting a we see flicker fitfully before our eyes a property of the schools attended by makeshift schooling for their children. Will the public wait until the teacherless te will. But it will then also speak it language that will leave no doubt as to the value placed by the American people JACOB THEOBALD

NEW YORK, February 5.

### THE OLD VIOLINIST.

A Sister Sees Hope of a Clue to a Long Missing Brother. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALI

schools on February 20, and three read about an old violinist who enproud youngsters on April 19, when thralled a crowd in a New York street. I had a brother that played the violin and he disappeared years ago; the las I have been to mediums and they told

me he was living and would come back The Present Need for Increased Proa gray haired man, and I was wondering if the violinist referred to might ough inquiry produces rapid transit be he. If ever any of your readers see him again can they not ask him if his I have read with deep interest and much name is John and if he ever lived in gratification the splendid symposium on the present economic situation cial reference to the high cost of liv-Tell him his mother is still living and

to me, his sisten Lena, as soon as pos- New York Herald on Monday. A frank and authoritative discussion sible. My brother would be about 65; such as you present, will have tremenperhaps he would look older,

The reason why I am so troubled dous influence in solving the problems was much alarmed by the sidewalk about it is that my son described him which now confront us. The note which explosions about Governor EDWARDS, to me the other day and said he had several of your contributors strike reladreamed about him the other night; my son has never seen his uncle in his omy in use is the one which the sav-I would, for my poor moth- ings division of the Treasury Departwith the greatest experience in Pres- er's sake, let her see him again. We ment is emphasizing in its thrift movehave not seen him for twenty or more ment. Mrs. G. W. STRATTON. WEST SOMERVILLE, Mass., February 5.

### Rines Walked Out, Not Reds.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: note the headline "Reds Walk Out dripped from his pen, was not able to From Forum" in Monday's paper. Your stop the waltz, what chance will the reporter must be color blind. It was careful and constructive attention to dancing masters of Pittsburg have in the Blues who walked out from the their own situation, must apply personforum on Sunday night at the Church ally the unalterable rules of economics. of the Ascension. The forum was very cold and that the fundamentals of finance. That there

fundamentals is demonstrated in the way in which people are giving up their dress was finished. The people who walked out were neither ultra-radicals Government securities for questionable the paper shortage and directed all officnor ultra-conservatives; just plain Amer- stocks. icans who were a triffe too cold and This education we are promoting in uncomfortable to endure longer the our field by encouraging the regular frigid atmosphere that had crept into purchase of Thrift Stamps by school children and of War Savings Stamps EUGENIA FLAGG. the church. and Treasury Savings Certificates by NEW YORK, February 5. the rank and file of our people as a foundation for an abiding habit of intel-

In Blossom a Half Century,

ligent saving and investment. South Norfolk letter in Hartford Courant A beautiful white agaics, more than fifty all other lines of sound economic enears old, stood upon the pulpit deak in the Jibbinbar is producing ten tons of arsenic Congregational chapel when the church deavor, the symposium in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD will be of far reachhad its annual roll call. Mrs Eldridge. ing benefit, wife of the Rev. Dr. Eldridge, pastor of the church until his death, while she was livhas been kept in the Eldridge home ever since, where it has never been without a

#### A sable Philosopher, From the Atlanta Constitution

It's now snowing to beat the band and I De good Lord made de mule ter give us suppose you will think me premature the instance of former Chairman Hurley a example of stubbornness, likewise ter show us how foolish it is ter be always bekase you happen ter have de beels. This storm was due a week ago, but

got lost on the lakes. It's here now sure enough and that's the end of winter. From the Kincardine Review. JOHN H. HANLEY. The good old Canadian dollar can say NEW YORK, February S. ten cents by staying at home just now.

# VISCOUNT GREY'S LETTER. EXPOSES BIG WASTE The Sun the Controversy Over the League.

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

The letter of Lord Grey to the London

Times comes like a ray of sunshine to

dispel the fog in which the controversy

over the League of Notions has been

enveloped by the various ex-Presidents, ex-Attorney-Generals, college presidents

and good women, who have jumped into

the fog because it seemed a kind hu-

mane fog that was going to put an end

We shall now have a League with the

"l's" dotted and "t's" crossed. President

Johnson, Borah and Reed in Congress.

ism in New York City.

is the splendid lotus flower with the mys-

tery of the East that captured our noon-

day fancy. Those typify the hopeful-

There are at least two millions of

and its unfulfilment!

cocoa instead of cold tea.

They mock us from the far enda

telephone wires, shock our nerves with

In the moving picture houses we sit

ing with an odd man.

your own amusement.

SUMMIT, N. J., February 5.

THRIFT THE DUTY OF ALL.

duction and Economy.

tive to increased production and econ-

harder to eliminate one's own.

Our Government, our business institu

tions, our individual citizens, must give

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS.

Prophet.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

WASHINGTON, February 5.

Director, Savings Division.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD!

FINDLAY SACKETT.

LAWRENCE GODEIN.

to war.

OF PRINT PAPER THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Senator Smoot Shows Nearly \$450,000 Was Spent by the Executive Departments.

SPEECHES THE CHIEF ITEM

Wilson to the contrary notwithstanding. Million Copies of Address by And the outstanding forces which have W. G. McAdoo Printed at Govbrought this happy result are THE SUN in the press and Senators Brandegee, ernment Expense.

NEW YORK, February 53 Special Despatch to Tun Sun and New York TWO MILLION MYSTERIES. HERALD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- The gross waste of print paper through the A Male Observer Contemplates Femin exploitation of political and other propaganda in public documents, circulated TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD To the curious, speculative or studi- by millions, was attacked to-day in the word "agreement." (See documents in ous observer who applies himself to Sanate by Senator Reed Smoot (Utah). the Ballard case.) This, I opine, to the contemplation of feminism the great Senator Smoot brought up the subject city of New York is probably the most during a discussion of the desired read-As the review says, the time devoted fruitful field for observation. There are justment of the wood pulp restrictions of Canada. Senator Underwood had introduced a resolution calling for the creation of a commission to negotiate with Canada and if necessary with her several provincial governments. Senator Smoot said:

There is the common garden variety "I have prepared a statement showblooming like the phlox and scarlet sage ing the addresses or speeches printed at the Government Printing Office since and pinks that once grew to delight our senses at the doorway of a pleasant July 1, 1916, charged by the Public New England farmhouse and the bright Printer to departmental appropriations, colors and haunting fragrance of which not including those ordered by Congress

still charm the heart of man. There too or members of Congress.

"For the executive office during the period from July 1, 1916, to Setember 16, 1919, there have been speeches printed to the number of 1,163,862. The estimated

ness of the morning, these the waning weight of those speeches is 79,897 day that is always afternoon—the dream pounds. The total cost of printing these apeeches, \$13.705.72 "In the Deartment of State the num-There are at least two millions of ber of copies of speeches printed was them—an uncharted sea uncompassed 25.100, their estimated weight 1.512 their estimated weight 1,513 by the heart of man and unsounded by ounds and the cost \$27.07.

the lead of his dull wit. They mause in "In the Treasury Deperamtne the numthe hallways of the great office buildber of speeches printed was 25,006,000. The estimated weight of these speeches was 758,894 pounds, and the total cost of the printing was \$88,813.09. In the War Department there was a total of 500 speeches printed. In the Post Office Dewhile he sits a-cold on some back fence partment there were 165,000. The total sumber printed in the Agricultural Deswamp us in the quick lunch rooms until we wonder what Caliban fathered a prohibitionist and forced men to drink

numbers unuttered and streets unheard of, and if we protest turn on us the quick, explosive rattle of a gatling gun that sounds in our ears like the railing tongue of a woman rebuking our incivilty. Franklin 332 becomes, for reasons not clear to the brain of man, Rector 2009, and if we call attention to the anomaly the gentle feminist points her "Excuse me, please," with another well directed broadside of barrage fire and again we find ourselves electrically inguding into the quiet of Rector 2000. to be roughly ordered to "ring off and quit bothering me." After a wait of five minutes the sweet persistence of a woman compels us once more to shake cil of St. Louis by Hiram W. Belknap, with only 5,000 printed."
"Who paid for the printing of these our rag at that same outraged man in

speeches?" asked Senator Smith (Georg18). The Government of the United States

paid for them," Senator Smoot replied, narrative of the outrages that we have 'and the Government not only paid for perpetrated on them. In the second balthe printing, but paid for all the paper As three prizes among possibly mill. children are turned out into the streets? conies of the theatres they outnumber and the transportation through he to find ourselves thus encompassed and ost of printing and mailing addresses by good fortune land, like a cat, on our

and speeches by order of the executive departments, from July 1, 1916, to Sepfeet in the orchestra we find a scented garden where expensively gowned darlirgs are pampered by obsequious males "The total number of speeches," he "printed during that period was

and gorged with confections. Even in said, that paradise there will still be found 30,144,362. The expense involved in printing and mailing the speeches was an odd woman for matching if not matas follows: "Printing. \$109,044.35;

It is time, O wise one, to flee to the \$50,052.94; estimated expense of addesert with a loaf of bread—and a jug dressing envelopes, \$47.824; estimated of wine if you can find it-a pad and mailing expense, \$30,144; estimated pospencil, where you may compose your tal expense, \$93,423.55; estimated postalexpense for hauling and transportation of own dirge at leisure and chant it to 557,483 pounds of envelopes, \$58,277.87, or a total of \$442,798.73.

"Is it not also a fact," Senator Sher-man (Illinois), inquired, "that nearly every governmental department is engaged in a crusade for a purpose of magnifying its own importance and demanding additional powers and appropriations?"

Campaign at Government Expense. "To my mind," Senator Sherman said, othing is so offensive as the use by with spe- the former Director General of Railways before he retired, of railway station by the ton scattered all over the United States and our territorial possessions promoting his publicity when it was known, or at least thought, that he was

> 'Mr. McAdoo paid his campaign bills at the equense of the Government and he passes as a great public example of vir-

the campaign along with the League of Nations." The Underwood resolution was con sidered by the Senate Rules Committee to-day and referred to a sub-committee The difficulty which we have encoun-

of Senators Underwood (Alabama), Neltered is in making the people adopt this son (Minnesota) and Moses #(New policy as a personal one. It is exceed-Hampshire). Immediate action was urged by the ingly easy to cite instances of extravagance among one's neighbors, but much Alabama Senator, but it developed that

there are difficulties. Recently Dominion or provincial em on export of paper it difficult for even the Canadian concerns to ship to the United States. Underwood resolution designs to take up the whole matter, and the delay There must be a popular education in action is due to the precisely how these American companies with plants in Canada are affected. Secretary Baker in a communication

to-day to all branches of the army and the War Department called attention to ers "to scrutinize closely all requests for printed matter and take such steps as may be necessary to eliminate waste in the public printing and binding."

# WOULD RAISE SHIP FUNDS.

for Merchant Marine. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Investment

In this movement, as well as along funds of the American people must be drawn upon to finance the transfer of the Government owned mercantile marine to private ownership, Ira M. Cambbell, former Admiralty lawyer of she Shipping Board, said to-day before the Senate Commerce Committee, Funds in banks and other commercial channels will not be sufficient, he said, and for Defying that reason he advocated legislation to give ship mortgages and bonds issued against them higher standing as liens against seagoing vessels.

"The legislation I have prepared at

when I tell you this is the last of the of the board," said Mr. Campbell, "will winter. Look for fine balmy days from make ship mortgages liens on vessels prior to a number of charges now quick method of foreclosure against yes-If we want to have the ships go to a permanent class of new small opadopted."

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# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Snow to-day; to-morrow unsettled; probably fair in south and show in north portion; mod-

erate north gales.

For New Jersey—Snow or sleet to-day; to-morrow cloudy and unsettled, not quite so cold; moderate nertherly gales.

For Northern New England—Snow to-day; to-morrow probably snow or sleet; strong hortheast and north winds.

For Southern New England—Snow or rain to-day, to-morrow unsettled and cloudy; fresh northeast to north gales.

For Western New York—Snow or rain to-day and prabably to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate north-cast gales.

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### EVENTS TO-DAY.

1 8 P. M. Sale of relicu and memorabilia na to George Washington from f William Lauler Washington, cettlon of the American Art Assesson Square South, 3 P. M. Bass Rev. Joseph H. Oldham, or sulmong, a if the "International Review of Missions," of Nationality and Missions," at the Union The Blocked Seminary, Broadway and 120th stree 2:10 P. M. Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Charities, a "Serving the Public," before the New E.

cry, S.P. M. Eighteenth Charity Ball of the Emerald Association in aid of the Brookiyn Roman Cath die Orphan Asylums, Waldorf Astoria, 9.P.M. Samuel K. Härellife on "The Political and in instrial Outlook in Great Britain" before the ustrial Outlook in Great Britain" before the

P. M.
Bring Home the Soldier-Dead League of United States, meeting to hear the report of the delegaces who visited Washington in accordance with instructions given at the last meeting, at Suryvasant High School, Fitteenth street and First avenue, S.P. M.
Brong, Congress, a non-partisan civic organisation, meeting to protest against the ousting of the socialist members of the Assembly, Mother (1gh. School, Boston read and 166th areas, 120 P. M.
National Opera Club of America, grand opers 20 P. M.
National Opera Club of America, grant-erformance, Manhattan Opera House, out th atreet, near Fighth aronue, 2 P. New York Academy of Medicine, sec

t nooh.

National Association of State Markettor Officials, inspection tour of wholesale markets throughout the city, forenoon; assaion at the Marray Hill Hotel, S.P. M.

Mustor Homes Palmiers and Decorators Association of New York State, convention and namual dinner, Hotel Astor, all day.

United States Seniousi Lawa Tesniz Association, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, S.P. M.; dipper at 7 P. M.

Mrs. Jackson Fleming on "Foreign Affairs in Relation to the United States," suspices of the League for Political Education, Academ